The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 77 The University of Connecticut Wednesday, February 20, 1985

House approves clothing tax cut

HARTFORD (AP)—The House of Representatives on Tuesday rejected 13 Democratic proposals to cut taxes before approving a bill that would eliminate the sales tax on clothing priced less than $50.

The 136-4 vote capped a sometimes rancorous five-hour debate on the bill, which was sent to Gov. William O'Neill for his consideration.

The Senate approved the Republican-sponsored tax bill last week.

The debate on the tax exemption bill itself was limited, with Democrats indicating early during the debate that they supported the proposal. Four Democrats voted against the bill; Reps. Michael Rybak, William R. Dyson, Walter S. Brooks and Richard Torpey.

Torpey, from East Hartford, said he couldn't support a tax cut without knowing what spending bills the General Assembly would have to consider and without knowing what impact proposed federal budget cuts might have on the state.

Rybak agreed, saying, "I question the process, and I question the product."

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle brushed aside the questions raised by Rybak and Torpey.

"We can respond to a strong economy. We can respond to the need of taxpayers," he said in supporting the bill.

Rebublican leaders estimate the tax exemption will save taxpayers $62 million this year, if it is in effect by April. Democrats and Republicans have been proposing tax cuts, since the state is expected to have a $200 million surplus this year.

Prior to the final vote, the debate became entangled over partisan issues.

FOI staff clarifies the ramifications of bill

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Student government documents and meetings must be open to the public, if a bill proposed by Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) is passed, according to Freedom of Information Commission officials.

The FOI Commission commented on House bill 6679 last night at Forum with UConn students and administrators last night. Representing FOI Commission were:

Donald Friedman and staff attorney Marianne Smith.

Smith outlined the requirements that student governments would probably have to follow under FOI Commission, if legislation placed the same standards as municipal governments have. Those parameters include access to all documents pertaining to government function, the establishment of regular business hours to allow public scrutiny, posting of scheduled meetings with the secretary of state, and available records of meeting agendas and minutes.

A proposal to require student governments to comply with state FOI laws is currently facing opposition from UConn's Undergraduate Student Government. Tuesday night's forum was designed to

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Chicago *donates ticket monies to Health Center*

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

HARTFORD—It was officially Chicago Day here Tuesday, by virtue of a proclamation by Gov. William O'Neill. The dedication was to thank the rock-jazz from the windy city group for their donation to the Children's Cancer Fund of the UConn Health center.

Chicago, who performed to a sellout at the Civic Center last night, has decided to donate 50 cents of each $15.50 ticket form last night's show and their return engagement here March 27 to the fund. Officials estimate the donation will exceed $15,000.

"We're absolutely delighted Chicago has decided to share their inspiration," said James E. Mulvihill, the executive director of the Health Center. "It's about $16,000—we nee the money. It comes at a time when the federal government is cutting back research grants."

Mulvihill presented Peter Cotera, Chicago's lead singer, with a three-foot heart-shaped card from the 200 children involved in the program. The card read "You colored our world" (referring to the group's 1975 hit "Colour My World") and was placed on stage during last night's performance.

"That's great," said Robert Lamm, the band's keyboard player, "We all have kids, and where we live we're involved with hospitals, so when this came up, we decided to do it. It's basically effortless on our part."

Officials from the Health Center sent the group a seven minute video tape of the children in the cancer progam, and the group decided to do the benefit, according to Bill O'Brien, the director of development of the Health Center.

"It's helpful not only in dolloar value," said Mulvihill, but also in the recognition of the program and the center that something likes this generates. It helps us reach all those who might want to

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WHUS' aged equipment in need of replacement

By George Edwards
Staff Writer

Renovation of an outdated studio, paying the salary of a chief engineer, and purchasing new audio equipment are among the major reasons campus radio station WHUS-FM wants to raise its student fee from two to five dollars.

"The station's production studio has outlived its anticipated 30-year life and needs to be renovated. The cost of doing that is about $75,000," Lee Cameron, operations manager said.

The studio, which is used for producing local programs and training students in broadcasting, needs to be soundproofed so it does not interfere with adjoining studios. The new equipment would allow the station to provide more coverage of live events.

Another major cost is paying the salary of a chief engineer, which the Federal Communications Commission requires every radio station to have, according to the station's news director Henry Mondschein. The present engineer is a university employee and his salary has been paid by the university in the past. However, the university is requiring the station to start paying the salary in fiscal 1986 and that would be an annual expense of about $14,000, Mondschein said.

The chief engineer fixes any breakdowns and is the only person allowed to work on the station's transmitter, Mondschein said.

At present the station receives about $22,000 per semester from student fees. If the proposal is passed by a student vote it would mean an increase of about $55,000 per semester, Cameron said. This is necessary, he said, since the station needs capital before it can begin purchasing the new equipment.

If WHUS receives the fee increase, the station plans to buy equipment that would eventually save money through lower repair bills and also raise money through such activities as sponsoring concerts. The fee increase will be large enough so that the station will not have to ask for another increase for another 10 years, according to Cameron.

The last fee increase was

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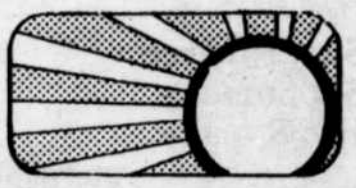
WHUS DJ Cindy Lemek does her radio show yesterday at the station's studio in the Student Union (Andy Schaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- If you're ever in Britain stick with breakfast for all your meals, see story on page 6.
- Trying to stop vandalism here is turning into a time-consuming communication effort, see story on page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temperatures in the 30s and low 40s. Tonight, clear and colder in the teens.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Dress for success

Dressing in the morning isn't one of my favorite things to do. I don't mind the process of pulling clothes on my body but making the decision about what to wear is difficult. It isn't that I have a big choice because I buy so many new clothes. I don't buy many new ones but I never throw away any of the old ones.

There is a whole list of considerations you have to think about when you're dressing. It's work for a computer:

—What's the temperature going to be?

—Is it going to rain or snow?

—Are you going to be seeing anyone important for whom you'd like to look well-dressed or, at least, not poorly dressed?

—Do the clothes you'd like to wear still fit?

—Are there any holes, spots or missing buttons on the article of clothing you've chosen?

There are things to be taken into consideration when you're choosing what to wear that are hard to put in a list. For no reason that you can express in words, a coat, a pair of pants, a sweater or a pair of shoes is either comfortable or it's not. You have the definite feeling that you look better in some pieces of clothing than in others. It doesn't matter whether you really do or not. If you feel that way, it gives you a definite bias for or against those clothes. One of the worst things that can happen is for someone to comment when you first wear something, "That looks good on you."

That's a piece of clothing you're never going to get rid of. The person may have been lying to make you feel good but it doesn't matter For the rest of its days, that's a special piece of clothing.

The reverse is true, too. All someone has to say is, "That makes you look as though you've put on weight" and it's the end of that suit or dress. American closets are filled with once-worn clothes that got a bad review from a friend on their first appearance.

I'm often biased for or against a jacket or pair of pants for some very small reasons. For instance, while I believe that zippers are an amazing invention, I prefer buttons to zippers evey time. Completing the process of turning a button into the buttonhole with your thumb and forefinger is a simple, satisfying process. Zipping something gives me angst. There's always the fear it will get snagged. I suppose they'll have battery-operated zippers in pants before long but I'm going to hold out against those, too. It would be just my luck to get caught with rundown zipper batteries.

While I change my shirt, socks and underwear every day, I'm shameless about wearing clothes that are ripped, torn or otherwise in a debilitated condition. Once I get a piece of clothing I like I keep it no matter what condition it's in. I don't throw away a glove if I've lost the mate, either. I know I'll never find the other one but I can't bring myself to discard a perfectly good glove. There ought to be an international one-glove exchange where people who have lost one could go to find a mate for it.

Shoes used to be easier to choose when I was younger because I owned fewer pairs. In choosing what shoes to wear, it's essential to balance comfort against appearance. A lot of shoes that look terrible feel good on your feet. You have to decide either that you don't care what you look like today or that you're going to wear shoes that hurt your feet.

I don't know what the rest of the world does about shoes but I don't think I've ever discarded a single pair.

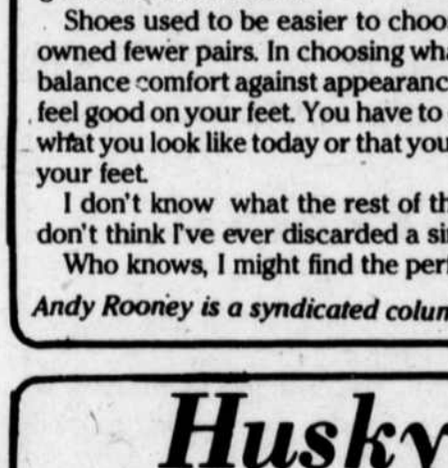
Who knows, I might find the perfect day to wear them.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

How do you think teacher-student relations could be improved?



"By reducing the size of the classes."

Margaret McKenna
Senior
Finance major

"They're saying right now that we don't have good relations between teachers and students. If students want to have a relationship with a teacher, they should go see them."

Suzy Pingree
Sophomore
HDFR major

News Digest

In the State

Protestors arrested

NORWICH (AP)—Thirteen anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Tuesday while protesting against the nation's Trident nuclear-powered submarine program outside a General Dynamics Corp. computer center.

The protesters, members of a group called Women of Faith, were charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly blocking the entrance to the company's Eastern Data Systems Center, police Sgt. James McGeowan said.

Twenty-seven members of the group staged the protest at 7:15 a.m. "against the building of Trident and anything associatied with it," protest spokeswoman Kathaleen Linares of Hartford said.

War shouldn't paralyze

STAMFORD (AP)—Former national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said Tuesday that American strategic policy should combine the deployment of retaliatory nuclear weapons with a space-based way to keep an attacker's first strike from paralyzing the country's ability to fight back.

Without mentioning the program specifically, he lent support to President Reagan's controversial "Star Wars" system in which attacking missiles would be shot down by laser or particle beams from space-deployed weapons.

In a speech to members of the Foreign Policy Association, the one-time Carter administration official said that, given current events in the Soviet Union and the rapid evolution of weapons technology on both sides, his plan is about the only way "to make a first strike not feasible."

Dog handler arraigned

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—An Argentine national was arraigned Tuesday on a larceny charge in the theft of more than $1.5 million worth of furs and jewelry from a Bacardi rum heiress who once employed him as her dog handler, authorities said.

New Britain Superior Court Judge John Maloney ordered Clemente Luis Gerez, 29, held on $200,000 bond on a charge of first-degree larceny pending a second court appearance March 5 in Hartford Superior Court.

Earlier Tuesday, police recovered what they believed was all the property stolen Sunday from the Rocky Hill apartment of Rosalia Gomez DelCampo Bacardi. Detectives with a search warrant turned up a $90,000 sable fur coat and 24 pieces of jewelry—which were stolen while Ms. Bacardi was attending a dog show in Hartford—from a van impounded in Rocky Hill on Monday.

Gerez, who had handled Ms. Bacardi's cocker spaniel show dogs for 10 years, was arrested Monday at Bradley International Airport.

Schroeder leaves hospital

LOUISVILLE (AP)—William Schroeder became the first artificial heart recipient ever to leave the confines of a hospital Tuesday, taking a brief ride in a wheelchair into the sunny parking lot at Humana Heart Institute.

Two passing 12-year old girls stopped to shake his hand and one of them kissed him, said Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman.

Schroeder, who received his implant 86 days ago, left the hospital about 4 p.m. EST, Irvine said, in a wheelchair with his heart powered by the small, portable Heimes drive system.

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, showed Schroeder the house where he will live temporarily after he leaves the hospital and before returning to his home in Jasper, Ind.

Bus hits furniture store

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A car traveling on the wrong side of the street crashed head-on into a tour bus Tuesday, sending the bus careening into two stores and injuring 19 people, police said.

The driver of the car, Henry Martin, was reported in stable condition at Humana Hospital Sunrise. The other injured were reported in satisfactory condition, according to spokesmen at Valley Hospital and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Fifteen injured people were taken to the three hospitals, said a spokeswoman at Mercy Ambulance. The others were treated at the scene, she said.

Several of the bus passengers complained of back, chest and internal injuries, said Metro Police Officer Frank Weigand.

The bus, owned by Sun Valley Lines of Phoenix, Ariz., crashed into two stores—Thieves Market and Penny Wise Furniture. The stores were unoccupied when the crash occurred about 7:30 a.m.

Across the Nation

Jet just drops!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A China Airlines jumbo jet dropped 32,000 feet Tuesday, injuring more than 50 passengers and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing here, officials said.

The Boeing 747, with 400 people aboard, hit a wind shear—a rapid change in wind speed and direction—and dropped from cruising altitude of 41,000 feet to 9,000 feet, according to Ron Wilson, a spokesman for San Francisco International Airport.

At least two people were hospitalized, and 50 were treated at the airport medical facility for minor injuries, said Gary Webber, airport police spokesman.

Flight No. 6, bound for Los Angeles from Taipei, Taiwan, landed here at 12:38 p.m. Airport officials said the plane sustained extensive damage to the doors that lock the landing gear into the aircraft body.

Around the World

Arrests continue

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Security police raided homes in cities across the country Tuesday, arresting six opponents of race segregation on warrants for high treason.

Seven blacks were killed, police said, in a second day of battles between police and squatters in a shantytown outside Cape Town, bringing the two-day death toll to 13.

The raids and arrests, one of the severest apartheid crackdowns in years, set the stage for the largest treason trial since the late 1950s. At that time the government unsuccessfully prosecuted 156 opponents of South Africa's whites-only rule in a single court case.

Lt. Vic Haynes of police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the treason arrests.

Bomb memorial dedicated

IWO JIMA (AP)—On a windswept hill above the beaches where thousands of U.S. Marines landed 40 years ago, American and Japanese veterans dedicated a memorial Tuesday to those who fought over this speck of volcanic rock.

It was at least the third time survivors from both sides had met on the former Pacific battlefield. It may well be the last, for they are gray now—the youngest in their late 50s.

For most of the Americans, it was the first return to the island where 6,800 of their 30,000 comrades died in the five-week battle, along with nearly all the 21,000 Japanese defenders.

About 230 Americans came—ex-Marines, wives and a few children. There were 110 Japanese, including 50 of the 1,000 or so who did survive the carnage that began Feb. 19, 1945, when the first wave of young Americans stormed ashore.

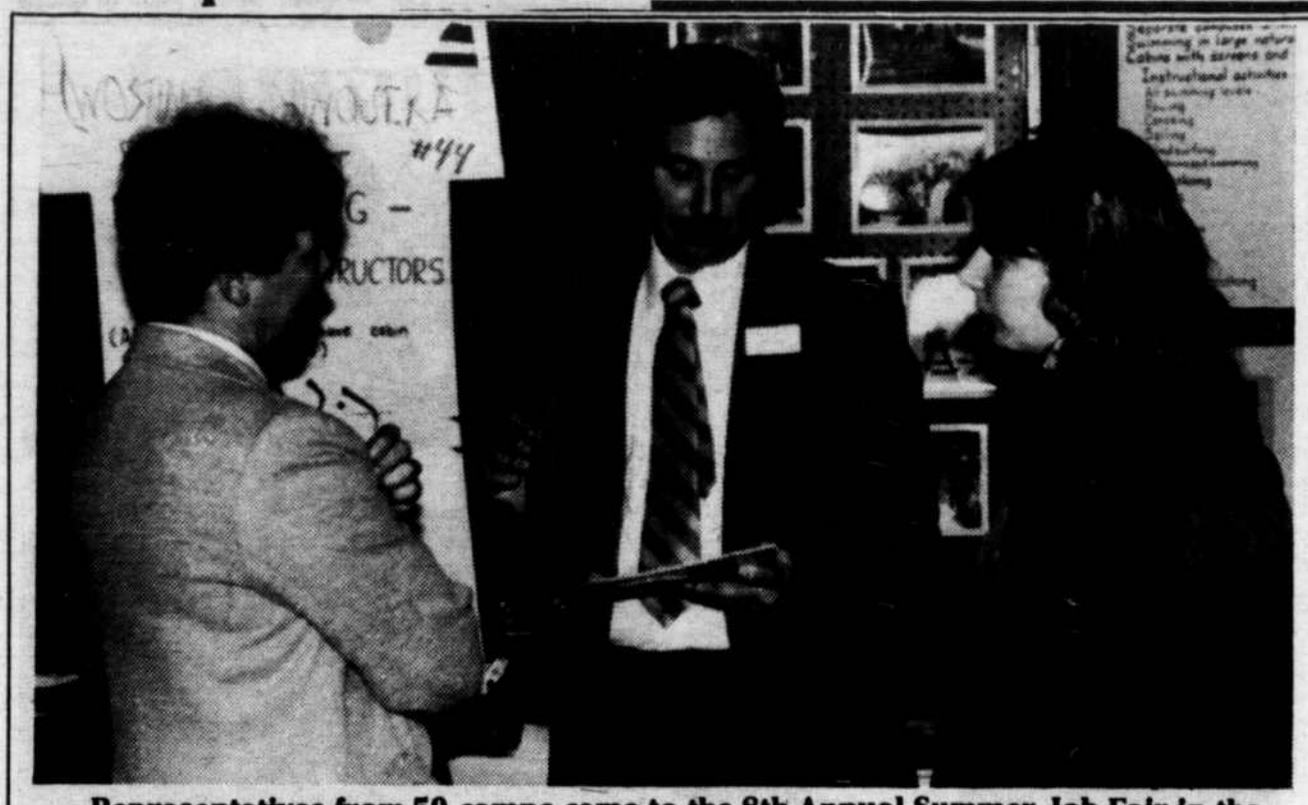
Plane crash kills all

BILBAO (AP)—An Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed into rugged hill country Tuesday on approach to Sondica airport, killing all 148 people aboard. A Basque terrorist group claimed responsibility for the crash, but the airline dismissed the possibility.

Bolivia's labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and former Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were identified as victims. It was not imediately known if any Americans were aboard.

Civil guardsmen and rescue parties were able to reach the crash site, on rugged 3,366-foot Oiz hill, several hours after the accident. They said charred wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 yards, and that they found no survivors.

The crash site was in rugged terrain near the city of Durango, about 18.5 miles from Bilbao in northern Spain's Basque country. Airline officials said 141 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the plane, flight 610 from Madrid.



Representatives from 50 camps came to the 8th Annual Summer Job Fair in the ROTC Building yesterday to hire students for summer jobs (Andy Schaffer photo).

Chicago donates money

From page 1

be involved with the program. And it's a tribute to the quality of the Health Center that Chicago has decided to do this."

A spokesperson for the Health Center said the 50 cent donation is an additional charge to the planned $15.00 cover price, and should not represent a loss of revenue for the group.

Jim Koplik, president of Cross Country Concert Corporation (promoters of the event) and the man credited with the idea of a donation to UConn, said "Chicago proves once again that it's one of the truly outstanding groups in American music, both on and off the stage."

Lt. Gov. Joseph Falico made the presentation of the proclamation to the band prior to Tuesday's show.

USG allocates $5,000 to seven clubs

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government gave seven clubs a total of nearly $5,000 at a budget and finance committee meeting Monday.

The Greek club's request for funding two films, each costing more than $300. was rejected because the committee has already given the group $1,400 and the club does not have fundraisers or collect dues.

Collecting the largest sum of money was the bicycle club, who got $1,535 for equipment, books and other fees.

The rugby football club got $1,385 for ball, union dues, tournament fees and medical supplies. The committee rejected a request from the rugby club for $1,000 transportation cost to send the team to a tournament in Florida.

The Norwich Volunteers, a group which volunteers to help at the Norwich State Mental Hospital, received $900 for busing.

The karate club got $700 to host a tournament and training camp.

Gymnastics got $228 for supplies, fencing $124 for tournament costs and the wrestling club $46.50 for advertisements in *The Daily Campus*.

Endowment funds total over $3.5 million in capital campaign drive

By Anne Scribano
Staff Writer

A year ago, the University of Connecticut had no endowed chairs, which are gifts from outside donors. Today, through the Second Century Fund, the university has seven.

"One of the reasons for the success to date of the Second Century Fund campaign has been the funding received for endowed chairs," said Frederick Bennett, Director of Development at UConn.

In a recent national survey of 202 institutions, UConn was ranked 199th in endowment support.

The Second Century Fund is a capital development campaign. The objective is to raise $25 million in five years, which will be distributed to 15 schools and colleges in the university..

Endowment funds pledged have so far totalled over $3.5 million. Programs in which endowed chairs are particularly needed include biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, Finance, Accounting, English, metallurgy, and law.

"The campaign effort, which began in March 1984, has raised $20.5 million as of Jan. 1, 1985. "The amounts from these gifts will be invested, and the interest obtained from that will be used to support faculty positions, research, lab equipment, or clerical help," said Mary Ellen Elwell, administrative assistant to Bennett.

UConn is seeking to upgrade and maintain quality programs and educators by providing competitive salary offers. This will attract exceptional faculty members.

Five of the seven chairs are at the university's Health Center in the areas of Geriatrics, Immunology, Opthamology, Clinical Pharmacology, and Juvenile Diabetes. One other is at the Stamford campus in Computer Science, and one is in the School of Law.

...WHUS in need of equipment

From page 1

granted about six years ago when it increased from one dollar to two dollars.

Among the other things the station would like to purchase is audio remote equipment to cover such things as sporting events or important speakers, Cameron Said.

"It's ridiculous that we can't cover the field hockey team which is one of the best in the nation," Cameron said. But they can't at present because there are no electrical or telephone lines on their playing field, he said.

The equipment costs about $2,000 but would quickly pay for itself, according to Mondschein. Presently when the station wants to broadcast it must have the phone company install telephone lines at a cost of about $150, he said.

An audio line that would provide live coverage of major national and state events is another service the station would like to offer, Mondschein said. He said the station would be hooked into a news service which would provide up-to-the-minute information. The station used to carry an audio line but had to drop it in 1978 because it could not afford it anymore.

An in-house computer is also needed to cut down on expenses and to help them better handle their bookkeeping. In the long run it would pay for itself by saving them money, Cameron said. For example, playlists could be quickly sent from computer to computer rather than the present system of writing everything out and mailing them, he said.

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Physical Disabilities

A support group for students with physical disabilities is planned to start by late February. If interested in participating please contact the Student Health Services - 486-4705

Today is the Last Day to enter your Team in UCONN'S FIRST CAMPUS-WIDE TUG OF WAR

Deadline 12 noon in Commons 214

Preliminaries begin today at 2:30 in the Student Union Ballroom

Show Your Spirit!!
Come on out for this great event!!

Great Taste...Less Filling

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

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Corporation gives grant to biology institute

Representatives of the Stamford-based Olin Corp. today presented a $10,000 grant to UConn's institute of Cellular and Molecular Biology.

The award represents Olin's continued support of the Institute's Associates program, begun last year to faciliate cooperation between University faculty and their scientific colleagues in industry.

Dr. Paul F. Goetinck, director of the institute and professor of animal genetics and biology, said, "Olin was the first company to join the Associates Program and is the first to renew its affiliation with it."

The Associates Program fosters mutual consultation and seminar exchanges between industrial and academic researchers, Goetinck said.

Dr. Hallie M. Drider, associate professor in molecular genetics and cellular biology, program coordinator, was instrumental in attracting Olin to the Associates Program. "This year," he said, "we have demonstrated that both academia and industry have something to offer each other."

The program provides a forum for experts from both sectors to discuss mutual research problems and suggest possible alternative approaches, he said.

Representing Olin at an award ceremony were Dr. John F. Marano, vice president for technology; Dr. Hans Schroeder, director of research and development; and Dr. Jon Geiger, senior research biologist.

Three youngsters from the University of Connecticut Health Center's Children's Cancer Program presented a signed valentine to the band Chicago yesterday before their concert in Hartford. Chicago will donate a portion of the proceeds from the concert to UConn Children's Cancer Fund (Photo courtesy of UConn Photo Lab).

...officials outline FOI requirements

From page 1

provide additional information on the controversy. Both Smith and Friedman said they were unable to comment specifically on the bill, since is not in final form.

Included among the guests were representatives of UConn's Torrington and Avery Point campus student governments, and several members of UConn's USG.

Smith also outlined the penalties that could be imposed for FOI Commission violations. Fines of up to $1000 can be levied for violations without reasonable grounds", Smith said. She added that she only recalled 10 or 11 cases were fines had been imposed, out of several thousand cases, but added that the laws governing conditions where fines are applicable were changed two years ago, to their present, more strict form.

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Junior Year In England
University of Essex
in
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
and
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Wed. February 20 at 3:30
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For more information contact Dr. Keith Barker, 486-2566

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OSCAR'S
Tonight from 10-11pm
$1.50 pitchers of Busch or Miller Lite
For your convenience our kitchen is open 'till 1:00am
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Committee focuses attention on vandalism

By Jane Kortum
Campus Correspondent

Cold wind blows through a hole in the window chilling everyone inside. Graffiti is written or scratched into the gray elevator walls and stinking trash is piled into a corner.

This is not a dilapidated apartment building in Boston, Hartford or Chicago. It is a dormitory on a college campus. It may be any dorm here.

As with other institutional settings, universities have been a popular site for vandalism and UConn has been no exception.

But vandalism and the apathy toward it here may be on the decline as a result of a two year task force designed to study and help curtail vandalism on campus according to Chip Yensan, Facility Development Coordinator, and head of the Vandalism Prevention Committee.

The committee, which started its extensive study last year and will finish after this semester, has several functions. One function is to enumerate different vandalism costs.

"This is the first year that we are able to break down and separate vandalism and theft costs.

The Office of Residential Life now has a computer that can identify and separate the exact costs of vandalism on campus," Yensan said. "We will be able to say exactly how much is spent on repairs or theft. And we will be able to find vandalism trends if there are any."

Right now the Office of Residential Life can only estimate the cost of vandalism and the trends, such as the locations on campus, the times of the year and the types of vandalism that occur.

The new availability of specific data on vandalism is important because the committee will have actual facts and figures on which to base future studies and programs.

But Yensan and his committee are not sitting around waiting for the data from the computer. Since last year they have been involved in and sponsored a number of programs and campaigns to get students aware and considerate of their living environments.

This function of the committee is called the "environmental wellness concept." Yensan said the committee is trying to encourage students to take pride in their campus environment and to give it style.

The committee sponsors posters which are displayed all around campus. It also plans to have "Vandalism Awareness Week" again this spring with lectures and activities such as a tug-of-war across Mirror Lake.

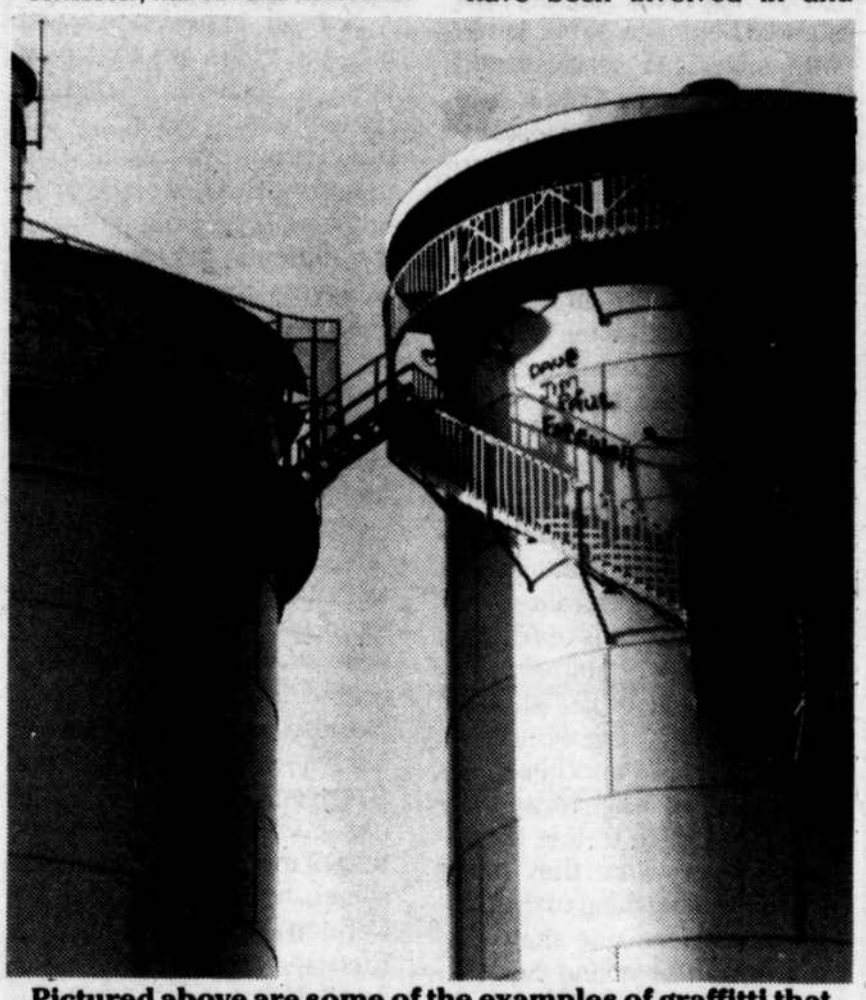
A hall identity painting contest is going on right now. Residents of dormitories are painting murals or logos in their lounges. The paintings will be judged and three dorms will win money for community projects and improvements.

The idea behind this and other contests and programs is to give students the freedom to personalize their surroundings in a constructive and aesthetic way. "We are just beginning to scratch the surface of what can be done to help reduce vandalism and create an awareness of the campus living environment," said Yensan.

"There are no easy answers. Vandalism is complex and there has been a lot of research done on its causes and effects," he said.

Jeff Fisher, a social-psychology professor here, has a theory which supports the painting of murals in dorm halls and lounges. He believes that when someone feels he is in an unfair situation and has little control over it, he may may seek to establish control in destructive ways because of his frustration. Painting dorm lounges gives students some control over their environments. They can personalize it and make it less institutional.

Two years ago recoverable charges (dorm damage charges that students pay) peaked and leveled. Yensan is very confident that this year will show a decrease in those charges.



Pictured above are some of the examples of graffitti that can be seen just by walking around campus (Andy Schaffer photo).

G.H. Waring
Continental Gift Shop

Fraternal & Sorority
Jewelry & Decals

Corner Dog Lane & Rt. 195 429-2143 MC & Visa

Bothered by talk of UConn's "intellectual poverty"?

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PAULO FREIRE

ON

"The Politics of Education"

February 20, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Center, Room 3

Sponsored by the Center for Educational Innovation

Contribute to Pace

Deadline:

February 22

Fiction
Essays
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If the food doesn't suit your taste, try the ale

By Rosemary Hames
Campus Correspondent

Bubble and Squeak. Toad-in-the-Hole. Blue Vinny and Singing Hinny. What are these creatures? Are they ogres, elves?

Yes.

These are the gremlins that inhabit the never-never land of traditional British Food.

"If you wish to eat well in Britain," Somerset Maugham once sighed, "take breakfast three times a day." While not all British food deserves such harsh condemnation, it was a matter of curiosity and dismay to the fortyUniversity of Connecticut students that accompanied Professor Lee Jacobus to Britain for 17 days in January.

Rarely does the food in England excel more than at breakfast time.The traditional breakfast used to be a slab of dark bread, cold roast beef or pork, cheese and a tankard of heady ale. It got an Englishman (or -woman or child) through a hard day in the fields. The ale that was served to children, and they drank little else for centuries, was a milder beer or "small beer" which was still significantly stronger than the beer served in pubs today. When the cold, wet wind blew in from the coast, one needed simple and nourishing food.

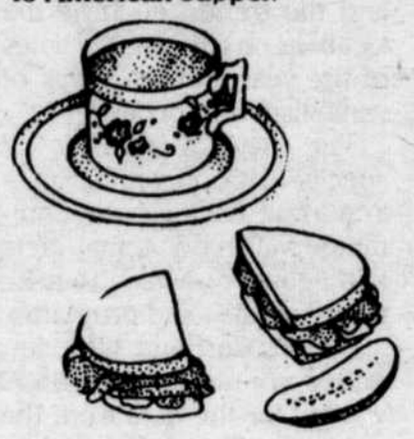
The best lunch is found in pubs. These extraordinary establishments are only open from noon 'til two and from 5:30 'til 11:00 during the week, and even fewer hours on Sunday. They are the gathering places where people go to socialize, gossip and talk sports. They are free houses which sell any brand of beer they choose, or they are owned by a brewery and sell the beers that are made by that firm. Go into any John Courage pub in London (London has 1500 pubs) and you can buy a glass of John Courage beer on tap for about 48 cents.

Pub food is solid, pedestrian and satisfying. There are sausages wrapped in pastry, shepherd's pie, and other home dishes. "Shepherd's pie was excellent in the pubs," remembered 10th semester Pharmacy-major Kay Stratoti. "The British people in pubs are more hospitable than in the restaurants, and maybe that was part of it."

"John Craig, a Mechanical Engineering major who was also in Britain with Stratoti's group, agreed: "The pub lunches are economical and very good. The chili (chili is popular in Britain) isn't like what you'd get in Mexico, but it was still good."

The atmosphere in pubs was what captivated English-major Michelle Dextraze. "The pub (grub) meals were great. I think the atmosphere makes much of a meal; the restaurants were atmospheric, too, but did not seem to serve authentic British food," she said. Much of the food there resembled what we would find in an American restaurant."

The most ritualistic part of a Briton's day is the taking of tea. This is actually several different types of meals. At about 4:00, the British stop work and go to a tea shop and have tea. This might be very simple (the British eat early in the day, so tea might be a cup of tea and some boxed biscuits) or it might be "high tea" which would be a formidable meal, equivalent to American supper.



For "high tea," the hostess stands behind a table laden with silver tea services and heirloom china. Cakes and sandwiches of every description surround the steaming pot, silver tongs stand ready for the sugar cubes. Cold milk (warmed milk is a French custom, and in Britain is considered to ruin the tea) goes in the cup first. Then comes the strong, hot tea. How can the British tolerate all this caffeine?

Professor Barbara Rosen, British by birth, recalls hearing that the milk put in tea was supposed to neutralize the effects. Does it, or is tea drinking simply a habitual and accepted part of British life? "Who can say," she wonders.

"Meat tea" is another meal entirely; it is the light meal that the British take to tide themselves over when they have eaten their big meal of the day at noon. Here one may encounter Bubble and Squeak (a dish of leftover roast beef, potatoes and cabbage cooked together) or Toad-in-the-Hole (sausage baked in a coating of Yorkshire pudding-type batter). Mrs. Rosen recalls the popularity of Welsh rarebit for this meal. None of these meals could be called *haute cuisine*, but they are hot and satisfying and will keep you alive. Valerie Kerin, an accounting major, visited with a friend from home while staying in London. "Her boyfriend, who is British, enjoys beans on toast for tea," she said. Another favorite is canned ("tinned") spaghetti on toast. It takes a certain British stoicism to enjoy such fare.

Fish is as popular with the British as meat is; the most loved manner of eating it is as fish and chips. Rosen remembers the fish and chips shop near her parent's home with fondness. "It used to be served wrapped in newspaper, doused with red malt vinegar and salt. My husband always loved it, too. Whenever we were in doubt about what to eat for dinner, we would always go out for fish and chips."

Not all experiences with fish and chips are that positive. Michelle Dextaze remembers her's: "One momentous occasion happened when a few of us (in the English 292 group) planned to try authentic fish and ships. I was very disappointed. The place we chose turned out to be an Italian fish and chips shop, not authentically British. It was the only time I ever had fish with bones—big bones—in the batter? Yuk."

Only tea itself could rival the popularity of English beer as Britain's favorite beverage. Stout, porter, bitter or mild, beer is brewed by the million of kegs. The quality and flavor of these beers is outstanding. Milder in the south and stronger as you go north, beer has a variable alcohol content of from four percent (the sweetish porter popular in London) on up (the Imperial Russian stout brewed by a London brewery but loved in the north—so strong that many pubs limit the number of pints they'll sell to any one patron.) British beers have twice the kick of American beers. Brewed and ages in the cask like fine wine, it is drunk at 57 degrees Fahrenheit or the temperature of a properly kept cellar. "British food is very bland," Elain Emery, photography major said "We weren't impressed. It was the beer that made it all worthwhile."

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Phillip Glass to perform at Bushnell

On Saturday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. Real Art Ways will present the Philip Glass Enemble in concert at Bushnell Memorial Auditorium. This will be the Glass' third Hartford appearance since 1978 (the last one was in 1981 at the Wadsworth Atheneum).

There are few composers who are having a more powerful effect on the contemporary arts today than Philip Glass. As a pioneer of what was once called the "minimalist school" he has had a tremendous impact on the public's awareness of and interest in contemporary music. Glass' music bridges the gaps between audiences "not by the creation of an artificial 'fusion music' but by the evolution of a style that partakes unselfconsciously of classical, popular and ethnic traditions."(*The New York Times*) His music appeals to innumerable people, ranging from rock enthusiasts to 'serious' music listeners. His concerts, both in the United States and abroad, and recordings sell at levels generally reserved for popular musicians. *Musical America* recently named him "Musician of the Year" for 1985.

The Philip Glass Ensemble was formed in 1968 and has performed throughout the U.S., Europe, Japan and the Netherlands. Most recently, the eight-member ensemble presented Glass' music to his 1976 opera, "Einstein on the Beach", at the Brooklyn Academy of Music for twelve sold-out performances. The opera was premiered in the U.S. at the Metropolitan Opera in Nov. 1976 and was one of the important avant-garde productions of the late '70's. Glass has written music for three other operas, two movies and many smaller pieces. His music can be heard on over ten record albums.

In the past decade, the American composer Philip Glass has become a preeminent figure on the international musical scene, writing for opera, film, theatre, dance, chorus and for his own group, the Philip Glass Ensemble. A graduate of The Juilliard School, Mr. Glass has received numerous commissions and awards, including a composer-in-residence grant from the Ford Foundation, a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, and a Fulbright Scholarship, which enabled him to study with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Recently, he was named Musician of the Year for 1985 by "Musical America".

Philip Glass' music is distinguished by patterned (but varied) rhythmic and harmonic groupings and slowly-changing repetitions. Performed by the technically exciting Ensemble, it is a music of levels and layers, scales and arpeggiated chords. *The N.Y. Times* described his music as "burbling motoric repetition, vaguely reminiscient of rock but far more intricately constructed." The March 16 concert will feature pieces from five works.

Arms and the Man opens Nutmeg

One of George Bernard Shaw's most distinguished plays, "Arms and the Man," will be presented by The University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theatre Feb. 21 through March 2.

A satire on war and the professional fighting man, "Arms and the Man" will be performed in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre on the Storrs campus. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. There will be no performances on Feb. 24 and 25.

The action of Shaw's classic takes place in late 19th century Bulgaria, where a young and beautiful lady of wealth and name befriends a Swiss officer who is retreating from the Bulgarian calvary. She is the fiancee of a gallant fighting man, yet when he returns from the war, her thoughts are with the Swiss officer. Adding to the drama is her fiance's attraction to his betrothed's maid--a woman of simple means but high ambition. As the story develops, the Swiss officer returns to the lady's home to bring back a coat she lent him--and he ends up helping the fiance develop strategic plans for battle.

The director of the Nutmeg production is Dr. Nafe Katter, professor of dramatic arts, who has been on the UConn drama faculty since 1957. He has directed numerous productions, including "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Love's Labour's Lost," "West Side Story," and "Oliver!" Katter also has performed in many plays, including "You Can't Take It With You" at the UConn Nutmeg Summer Theatre and "Kean" with the Hartford Stage Company, and he has done extensive research on British techniques of acting style.

"Arms and the Man" is the first Nutmeg production of the spring semester at UConn.

Jim Lillie and Allyson Suprenant star in UConn's *Arms and the Man*

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The Daily Campus

Page 8 Our 89th year Feb. 20, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

One Community

Today's editorial concludes our editorial series on the University Senate subcommittee report on the Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs.

If the University Senate subcommittee report on Student Cultural life has taught us anything—and it has—it's that interaction and dialogue among students and faculty can only be a plus.

The report has been invaluable, and it has at the very least started discussion on a subject that has never before been extensively examined. While we still contend that students are more involved with campus and other issues than the report seems to give credit to, we agree with the essence of the report and its recommendations. Here are some of our own recommendations with some final observations.

First, we must restore the status of teaching. The university has three functions: research, teaching, and service to the community. While none of these functions should be slighted—one of them has—teaching, particularly the teaching of undergraduates.

Second, we must support the universities master plan, Opportunities for the Eighties, which would undertake a thorough reform of undergraduate curriculum.

Third, we need new patterns for the organization of student life. Expanding independent studies, honors courses and seminars would provide students more opportunities to work off their intellectual urges in constructive projects—preferably projects of their own management.

Fourth and last, the university community must become a coherent whole. There is a communication breakdown among trustees, administrators, faculty, and students. The resulting cleavages have diminished the sense of community. Students would profit immensely from greater involvement in university policy-making and from greater professor-student interaction.

If UConn is to preserve its character as a community and forge itself a role among the nation's better universities, it will have to further the sense of internal cohesion. And that means trustees, administrators, faculty, and students are going to have to admit that they are all part of one community—distasteful as that may seem to some of us.

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Michael A. Reilly

Birds of a feather flock together

Writers depend on garbage. Writers figure out what people throw away, then hold that refuse up to remind people that just because something hits the trash does not mean it's been cast off.

Hanging around dumpsters, then, I was able to grab the carbons of the University Senate Subcommittee report as soon as the typist threw away those carbons. I got a look at them and salvaged the report's first draft, which was rewritten because the members thought it too easily understood. As I pieced together the report by examining the ghostly imprints in the carbon ink, I discovered the following-noteworthy for its rhythm of language and ease of reading when compared to the published report:

Finding I

Although the commonplace that winged, feathered creatures do tend to congregate in capacities according to their verisimilitude has veracity, there exists insufficient evidence that leads believers of the aforementioned commonplace to conclude that this is reductively an inquiry of the flightless fowl and albumen typology. There exists no substantive verification that experts in specialized endeavors who, in addition to their charge of conducting sophisticated investigations into theorems and postulates, be they mathematical, sociological, psychological, hysterical, or humanistical, also incorporate the duty of extending the conclusion of their findings to adolescent neophytes and dilettantes influence said adolescents negatively if their own attention is negligent. In brief, there is no evidence that faculty which possesses deficiencies must be thought to own blame for like deficiency in student behaviorial objectives; such objectives on the level of higher education are none other than the responsibility of the ones who must fulfill the objectives, and blame must reside there. Therefore, it may be seen with simplicity that is duo-chromatic in the absolute poles of the spectrum that the intellectual impoverishment thriving amid the field of academics cannot be perceived as a drawback of the university faculty; it harbors in the lack of initiative and dedication of those who seek to fulfill the goals of a higher education.

Finding II

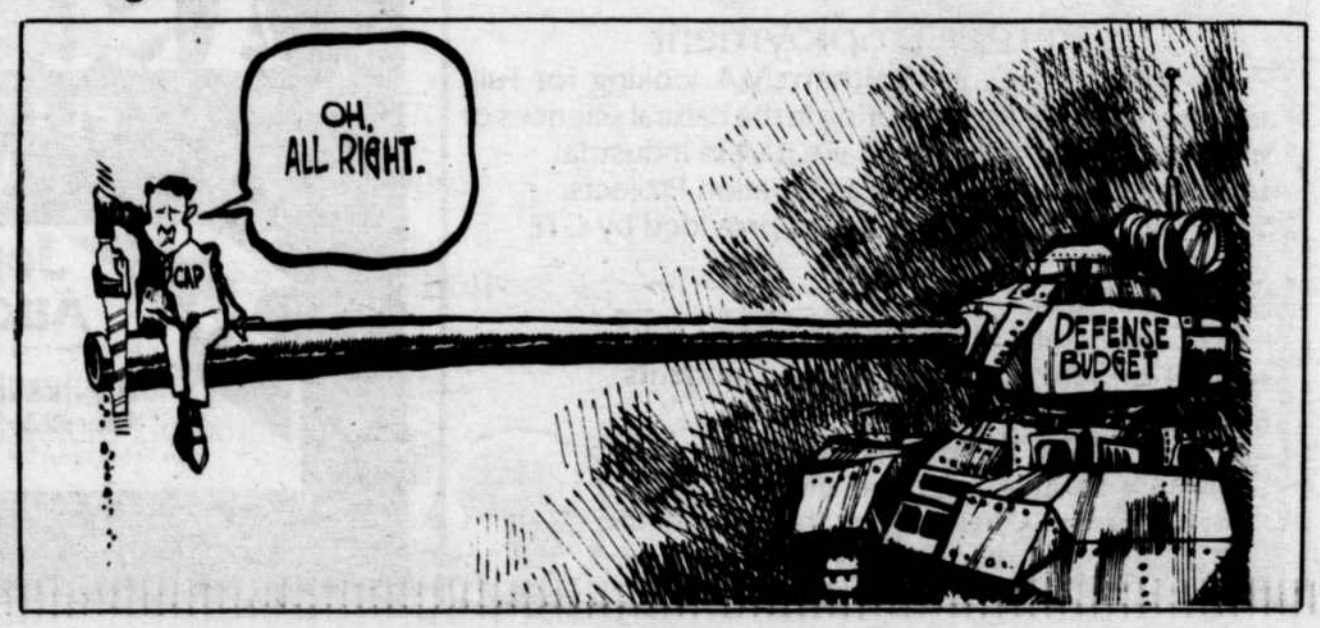
Another commonplace which imposes heavily upon the minds of those who lend credence to it, is that the physical deterioration of an environment bears a related deterioration upon the psyche of the residents of said deteriorated environment. This commonplace also warrants nullification as the physical environment to which an individual is subjected can be said to harbor only a small degree of influence upon the machinations and homeostasis of the individual when a dedication to the predetermined goals of the individual exists, provided the individual determines thes goals to be the prioritized objective of his/her educational sojourn. Therefore, it may be seen with like duo-chromatic simplicity to the conclusion above that the physical deterioration encompassing the individuals may be surmounted by a determination if that determination supplants the tendency in the adolescent, who has not yet reached the full degree of maturity he/she is capable of reaching, and can be expected to reach during the full tenure of his/her lifetime, to recriminate outside stimuli for his/her inabilitly to meet predetermined goals.

The immature condition of the development integral to the nature of the individual in the adolescent stage is discarded on same individuals . In brief, the individual does not have sufficient experiential input to interface with his/her environment in a manner that is productive and consistent with the level of intensity of zeal characteristic to the individual at this stage.

Finding III

As it is generally agreed, on the parts of both faculty and student members of the academic community alike, that is the student who is neophyte and dilettante to the discipline of study, then the conclusion may be arrived at that a beneficient resultant would occur were students to avail themselves to a greater degree of the faculty/student interrelationship in which the student obtains information by way of the advisory capacity of the faculty member.

Michael A. Reilly is a graduate student in the English Department.



Letters

Seperating life from the mind

To the Editor:

There are several rather disturbing things about the University Senate Subcommittee's report on the Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs that I haven't seen in print yet.

First, the Subcommittee seems to separate "a life of the mind" from all other variously defined physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of human experience. Can't one be an "intellectual" and also a number of other labels at once? How does the Subcommittee know that quantum mechanics is not discussed at Ted's?

The report says that "students whose priorities place a life of the mind above peer group pressures in the residence halls feel isolated." Perhaps someone should tell these students that fighting peer group pressure and establishing oneself as an individual is what life is all about. The struggle never stops.

People with different ideas have always felt isolation. The way to overcome isolation, if one is disturbed by it, is to realize that you are no "better" in any sense than your peers just because you choose to engage in noble intellectual pursuits. You can learn from everyone, not just those judged to be similarly engaged and learning from everyone is neither debasing nor anti-intellectual.

Changing the "current mix of students" is the key concept in this report. However there is a sad fallacy involved in saying that a group of students who are judged to be of a "certain mix" based on certain standards at Point A (admissions) are even going to stay that way long enough to be measured. Exposure to the University environment is going to change these people, and this change will continue to Point G (graduation). So unless the Subcommittee has developed a new secret calculus to measure "current mix" at any point all along the way, this concept seems incoherent to begin with.

The "infusion of different backgrounds" recommendation is additionally unsettling because it appears to reveal prejudice regarding the backgrounds of current students. Unfortunately "background" usually translates into economic status. This recommendation also embodies a determinism regarding how students with certain backgrounds are going to "turn out". The implicit assumption is that students with certain backgrounds (in particular, the "current mix") aren't going to "turn out" at all, so why bother experimenting with them?

Lisa P. Rimland

Credit where credit is due

To the Editor:

I would like to thank *The Daily Campus* for making my weekdays more enjoyable at the University of Connecticut, and I would also like to thank you for helping me keep my school budget down. Not only is *The Daily Campus* an informative paper with its Associated Press affiliation but it is also quite an amusing paper. I no longer need to spend money on such papers as the *National Enquirer* or the *Star* to find articles filled with half truths, misquotes, and quotes out of context. *The Daily Campus* leaves me smiling everytime I think about the "journalistic qualities" of their articles.

The only thing which concerns me is that the majority of people who read *The Daily Campus* don't know the whole truth behind many of the articles being written. For those who wish to know the facts about Legislative Day, here they are:

Fact 1: Invitations were sent out suggesting a tentative date for Legislative Day. USG took into consideration the fact that legislators are extremely busy and tried to work around their schedules.

Fact 2: Follow-up calls were made to all legislators. They were informed that the tour would begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Lobby. Our office continued to make follow-up calls until the day before the event just to find out whether any additional Senators or Representatives were attending.

Fact 3: There was a communication breakdown, but it was certainly not the fault of this organization. USG tried in vain to bring legislators to UConn. There was not much else we could do beyond escorting them from the State Capitol.

USG's External Affairs Committee has made significant progress on monitoring legislative activities in Hartford. Give credit where credit is due.

Arthur Strassle
Chairman
External Affairs Committee
Undergraduate Student Government

Divine spirit influences editorial

To the Editor:

The scenario outlined in *The Daily Campus* editorial, *No more free lunch* February 19 is based on such remote conjecture that one can only wonder where the writer received his divine information. Though I admit that there are legitimate concerns relating to Reagan's proposed tax plan, these concerns must be voiced in an intelligent and insightful manner if they are to be confronted and, hopefully, resolved.

If your argument is to be taken at all seriously you must demonstrate the connection between the tax cuts and the deterioration of the basic social unit (the family). This connection is, at best, a vague one and demands some factual support.

Jeffrey R. Crueger

Recommendations listed

This is the last in a series of excerpts The Daily Campus has published from a report of the University Senate subcommittee on the Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs.

These recommendations are arranged in an approximate order of priority. Number one was the only recommendation that was given unanimous choice for its placement.

1. The freshmen orientation program should be vigorously revised and expanded. The Subcommittee recommends that the vice-president for academic affairs, the vice president for student affairs and services, the dean of students, the head of the department of counseling services, and the director of the office of residential life oversee the creation of a seminar course in university orientation and that this course be mandatory for all freshmen. The designers of the freshman seminars should explore the possibility of creating a cadre of upperclass student guides who as guides and as students would be representatives of the university as models of high student quality.

2. The university Admissions Committee and the Office of Admissions should

(a) work closely and continuingly with the Alumni Association and with UConn graduates who are now Connecticut high school personnel in order to recruit a larger percentage of the very best high school students;

(b) explore, together with the director of the Honors Program (1) the pros and cons of developing the Honors Program into an Honors College, and (2) the possibility of enlarging the Honors Program and adding to its visibility and prestige; and

(c) significantly expand the admission of highly qualified students from other states and from other countries.

3. The vice president for Academic Affairs should appoint a committee to define a common core-curriculum for all undergraduates. The committee should be charge to pay special attention to the possibility of a small number of highly rationalized, intensive year-courses that everyone would take rather than a large pool of electives from many areas.

4. The appropriate Senate standing committee should commission a thorough exploration of the possibility of replacing the present freshman-branchfer-transfer advisory system with a staff of fulltime counselors who specialize in the technicalities of procedures and requirements that compose the problems handled during the counseling periods.

5. As desirable as is faculty presence in the residence halls, the residence halls should not receive the only or even the central emphasis in the creation of greater student-faculty interaction. The subcommittee *should* recommend the creation of meeting-lounge space in all classroom and office buildings.

6. Because plans and policies in every division of the university affect academic functions, and because academic functions must take priority over all others, the subcommittee recommends that an administrative structure be created to insure that clear primacy be given to academic needs.

7. Deans should use their budgets, whenever possible, to encourage department heads to arrange guest lectures and colloquia based upon specific undergraduate classes in order to have a built-in audience which might attract other students.

8. The university's community needs more visible announcement of extracurricular academic events. Appropriate university officials should consult the officers of *The Daily Campus* about the possibility of a daily calendar of events as a regular feature, perhaps an insert, in each day's issue.

9. Deans and department heads should work out agreements concerning allocation of faculty time in order to encourage interested department members to devote continuing and significant energies to the formation and perpetuation of departmental undergraduate interest clubs, which would be departmentally maintained if there continues to be student interest in the venture.

10. In order to combat the de facto four day week, deans, directors, and department heads should strongly and repeatedly urge the faculty to schedule quizzes, examinations, class presentations, and due-dates for papers on Fridays.

11. Deans should strongly and repeatedly urge department heads to review departmental grades and to confer frankly with department members whose grades and course requirements appear to be unrealistic.

12. Department heads should send the Office of Residential Life a list of faculty members interested in participating in faculty-student discussions in the residence halls. In cooperation with the Office of Residential Life, the academic officials of the university should encourage greater faculty presence in the residence halls.

13. The appropriate Senate standing committee should poll the faculty and the undergraduate students to determine the kinds of courses the University should consider adding if funds become available.

14. The appropriate Senate standing committee should create a standing subcommittee composed of student representatives, faculty representatives, a representative from the Office of Student Affairs, and a representative from the Office of Residential Life to create and oversee special "issues of the day" discussions between students and faculty, and regular programmed series of sessions between students and faculty.

15. The subcommittee recommends that the Administration should consider sympathetically the need for an increase in skilled, trained staff in the Office of Student Affairs and Services and in the Office of Residential Life.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof will come to Long Wharf

A major revival of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning Southern tale of painful disillusionment and human passion, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, will be staged on Long Wharf Theatre's Mainstage, opening in previews March 1. Opening night is March 8, and the closing date is April 14.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof tells the story of Margaret—called "Maggie the cat"—bravely clinging to what appears to be a hopeless marriage to her brooding husband Brick who is drifting into alcoholism. In strong contrast is Big Daddy, the self-made lecherous patriarch of his family who has recently learned he is dying. Big Daddy is desperately afraid of death, and bent on wringing the truth from his drunken son and ensuring his legacy.

"*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* explores a family cursed with the worst kind of ruin, the ruin that no amount of money or power can forestall," said *The New York Morning Telegram* in its review of the 1954 Broadway production.

Director Edward Gilbert has staged *Macbeth*, *Heartbreak House*, *Patrick's Day*, *Summerfolk*, and *Cyrano de Bergerac* at Long Wharf Theatre. He recently completed a four-year tenure as artistic director of the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto, Canada, and has previously staged productions for the Guthrie Theatre, the American Conservatory Theatre, and the Huntington Theatre in Boston. Mr. Gilbert also served as Artistic Director of Canada's famed Manitoba Theatre Centre for seven years.

Christine Lahti is cast as Maggie. Ms. Lahti was recently awarded the New York Film Critics Award for her performance in the film *Swing Shift*. For the same appearance she received a Golden Globe nomination. Ms. Lahti was last seen at Long Wharf in Arthur Miller's *Two by A.M.*

Playing the role of Brick is Peter Weller. Mr. Weller previoulsy appeared in Lanford Wilson's *Serenading Louie* at the Public Theatre in New York, and on film in *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*, *First Born*, and *Shoot the Moon*.

Jan Miner returns to Long Wharf after highly successful appearances in *The Show-Off*, *The Philadelphia Story*, and *Watch on the Rhine*, to play Big Mama. Stefan Gierasch, last seen at Long Wharf in *Hamlet*, will protray Big Daddy.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof's original Broadway opening March 24, 1955, was directed by Elia Kazan, and starred Barbara Bel Geddes as Margaret, Ben Gazzara as Brick, and Burl Ives as Big Daddy. The production followed the successes of Williams *The Glass Menagerie* and *A Streetcar Named Desire* on Broadway. *The New York Times* welcomed Williams' return to Broadway, claiming *Cat* revealed "the author as a dramatist of extraordinary sensitivity and theatrical power, a writer with something compelling to say."

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is the latest addition to a series of fine productions of Tennessee Williams' works at Long Wharf, including *The Night of the Iguana* (1967), *The Glass Menagerie* (1968), *A Streetcar Named Desire* (1972), and *The Rose Tattoo* (1977).

The plays of Tennessee Williams, especially *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, will be used as a springboard to examine the human condition in a free public forum entitled "Isolation vs. Intimacy: The Struggle for Human Relationships," on Long Wharf's Mainstage, Sunday February 17, 1985 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The forum is part of *Offstage Perspective*, a series of community outreach events at Long Wharf funded by a generous grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council. The panelists for the "Isolation vs. Intimacy" forum will be Len Bergman, Dean of Theatre Studies at Smith College; Nikos Pscharopoulas, Artistic Director of the Williamstown Theatre Festival; Hank R. Mandel, M.S.W., formerly of Yale's Department of Psychiatry; and Lorna J. Sarrel, M.S.W., Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Yale University, and a practicing sex therapist, will discuss the human need for intimacy and the problem of individual isolation. No reservations are necessary.

Christine Lahti, currently rehearsing the role of Maggie the Cat in Long Wharf Theatre's upcoming production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, Tennessee William's Pulitzer Prizewinning Southern drama, was notified Wednesday of her nomination as Best Supporting Actress for her role in *Swing Shift*

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Symposium
Featuring the
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with the
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Thursday Feb. 21st
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Student Union Ballroom
Adm: FREE

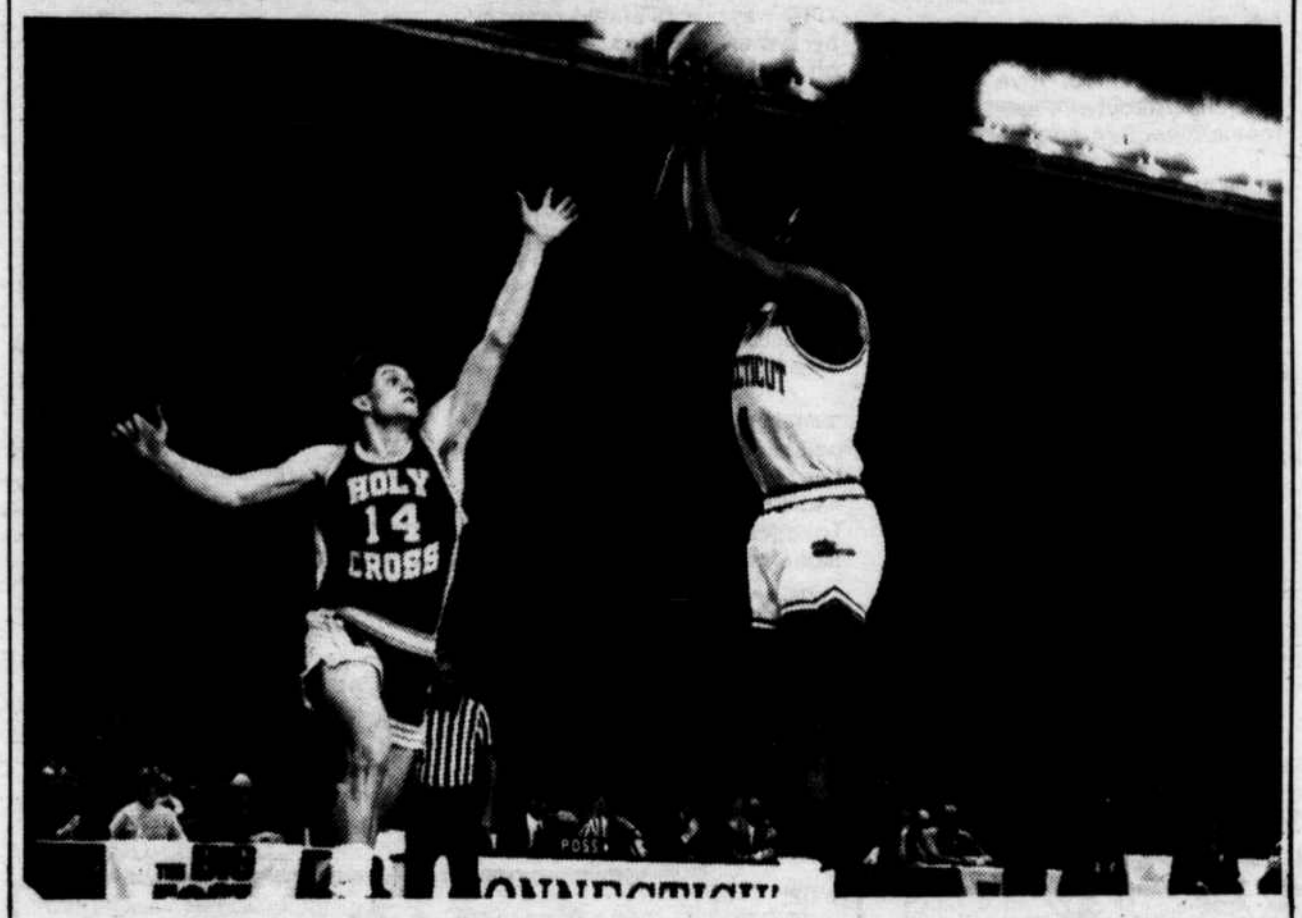
...Kelley cool, confident before game

From back page

"I think Washington is a very fine player and I have the utmost respect for him," Kelley said. "I'll look at him and see what he's doing. When you get into the game situation, he's just another Big East player."

The night before the game, Kelley was relaxed and confident about the game and couldn't care less about the Orangemen looking for revenge. "Right now, I'm personally laid back. I'm just sitting in my room, relaxing and watching *Rocky* on TV," Kelley said. "I'll be ready for the Orangemen tomorrow. Right now, I'm just gonna relax."

HUSKY NOTES...Kelley is currently tied for second place in the Big East in scoring. He is averaging 20 points a game and is tied with Syracuse's Rafael Addison. Andre McCloud leads the league with 20.8 points per game...UConn's Pearl is first in the league in free throws, converting 90 percent of his shots from the line...Ray Broxton is currently averaging 14 points a game while Al Frederick is averaging 11 points and Tim Coles is adding 10 points a game... There are still seats remaining for the game. Tickets can be purchased at the field house until 4 p.m. and at the Civic Center before the game...The Georgetown game Saturday in Hartford is a complete sellout.



Ray Broxton (right) takes a jump shot over Holy Cross's Jim McCaffney Monday night (Mark Caswell photo).

Bird shows unselfishness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—One more steal and Larry Bird would have achieved in regulation play that no other National Basketball Association player had—a quadruple double. But it meant so little to the Boston Celtic superstar that he declined to return to the game to try for it.

Bird scored 30 points, snagged 12 rebounds, dished out 10 assists and collected nine steals in Boston's 110-94 drubbing of the Utah Jazz Monday night.

He left the game with 30 seconds left in the third quarter and remained on the bench for the rest of Boston's one-sided win. Told he was only one steal away from the record, he declined to return to the action, saying the record "is no big deal."

"I asked him if it was important to him and he said no," said Celtics Coach K.C. Jones.

...Huskies want playoffs

From back page

The post-season fate of the hockey team is now in the hands of an ECAC selection committee. The committee will meet next Monday at 9 p.m. to decide what teams will make the tournament. The top eight teams with winning records in Division II are eligible.

The Huskies still have one regular season game remaining this season; a 7:30 p.m. game at Merrimack Monday. Kirtland said the outcome of this game will not have any bearing on the committee's decision because of the starting time.

UConn is currently tied for fifth place in the Division II Eastern Division standings with St. Anselm's. Both teams have identical 10-8 divisional records.

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INTRODUCTORY TRAINING SESSION:
Saturday, February 23 from 9:00-5:00
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Volunteers are welcome.
Any questions, please call the Women's Center, 486-4738

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For Sale

1973 Chevy Blazer, 90,000 miles. $1950.00. 9:00-5:00, call 486-4458. After 6:00 487-7777. FS2/22

For Sale Large Solid Oak dresser with attached mirror. Very sturdy. If you've go t a pickup to haul it away in it's your for $35 call 429-6139 weekends. FS2/20

FOR SALE Queen size, waveless, waterbed mattress. Heater, liner and more included. Call 429-0150. FS2/21

Royal Typewriter, Office Model, 25 years old, Good for 25 more. $25.00. 487-1010. FS2/20

Classic 1967 BMW 2000CS. Engine in very good operating condition. Body looks good but needs work. Real wood dash and paneling. 105,000 miles. $2,800 or B.O. Call George 487-7684 or 236-5128 in evenings. FS2/22

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS2/27

For Rent

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR2/22

Furnished rooms: Available now, summer, fall semesters. Clean, quiet, private home. 6 miles from UConn. $150 up, utilities included. No smokers, no visitors. Call Kathorin 487-1551. FR2/21

Ashford Park. Newly renovated 2 Bedroom Condominium. Pool & Tennis Courts available. Security Deposit and Reference Required. $360/mo. Call 935-9177 Mr. Charron 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. FR2/26

Roommates/ Housemates

I NEED A MIRACLE in the form of a roomate. Serious student wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. 4 miles from campus must like animals $150 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 429-6139 after midnight or weekends. RH2/20

Immediate opening available for one or two females in a 2 bedroom apartment 2 miles from campus. $205/mo. plus utilities. No smokers. 429-3625 Holly or Joann. Keep trying. RH2/25

Roommate needed immediately male or female. 2 Bedroom Apartment in Barbara Manor. $180/mo. plus utilities. Call Kevin 429-0141 before 9 or after 10pm. RH2/22

Wanted

Interested in moving to South? There is one male & one female opening in Crandall B. Call now 487-7813. W2/21

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. W2/22

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Notify Susan, 487-6459. W2/25

Ride Board

WEST COAST RIDE NEEDED! Call Dan 643-7851. RB2/20

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Binghamton New York or vicinity. Can leave 2/21 or Friday 2/22. Return Sun. 2/24. Will share expenses. Please call Kristen 487-6373. RB2/22

WEST COAST RIDE NEEDED. Call Dan. 643-7851. RB2/20

Ride needed for Spring Break to Alexandria, Va./Washington D.C. area. Will share expenses. Call 487-7789. Keep trying. RB2/22

Ride needed to Maine this weekend or any weekend. Will share expenses. Call JJ 487-4613. RB2/20

Ride needed to New Jersey on Thurs. 23 or Fri. 22. Will share expenses. Call Susanne 487-5572 or Beth 487-7785. RB2/20

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Binghamton New York or vicitnity. Can leave 2/21 or Friday 2/22. Return Sun 2/24. Will share expenses. Please call Kristen 487-6373. RB2/22

Ride needed to New City, NY(just across the Tappan Zee Bridge) on Thurs. or Friday, returning Sunday. Please call Lynne at 487-6366. RB2/21

Ride needed to Tufts U. Boston Friday Feb.22-24th. Will share expenses. Please keep trying. SANDRA 487-7996. RB2/21

Help Wanted

Teach Overseas!! Graduating Seniors should investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Friends of World Teaching P.O.Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. HW2/20

Small dorm looking for off campus or graduate student to work mornings. Hours are negotiable. If interested, call 487-4977. HW2/20

Photography model-$10 per hour. For particulars, ladies send photo to: 112 Bridge Street, Willimantic, CT. 06226. HW2/26

WORK/STUDY WANTED: Flexible hours, 5-20 hrs weekly. Call 487-1824, 12-3pm. HW2/21

Marketing Internship! Marketing Majors graduating in June 1986 wanted for Sales/Installation Representative Internship with NCR Corporation in Hartford. Starting P-T this Spring, increasing hours over summer. Pay $5/hr increasing in increments reflecting mastery of responsibilities. Upon graduation a permanent position as Sales Representative may be offered. Qualifications: 3.0 gpa or better. To apply: Stop by off-campus employment, 3rd Floor Wilber Cross Building. HW2/22

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW3/5

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6900. HW2/20

Apply Food for Thought. N. Eagleville Road. Hours Flexible. HW2/26

WAGON SHED Rte.44 Ashford 3 miles from campus. Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses. HW2/26

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

Personals

Chrissy, Thanks so much for caring & looking out for me. You truly are my best friend, & a special person. Love, Carol Ann

To the guy in the red Nike sweatpants in the Montreal tee-shirt playing B-ball for Stowe D Monday nite in the gym-we never did get your name? THE FRAT GIRLS

225 DAR Thanks for the ride last Thursday nite! But how about joining us next time. We TRUST you! PLEASE Respond

To Tippy the Turtle's Murderer-I was thinking about Friday night. What do you think? Want to give it a shot? Sound good to me!

DAVE(from Frats), The bus ride on 2/10 was one I'll always remember. Where were you when I got off and had a ton of stuff to carry? Debbie(from Frats)

To my favorite waiter(Rich), I love the way you dish it out! Debbie

To the sexy dark-haired guy who sits beside me in HDFR 277: Let's study for the exam together. I need some clarification on the subject material. From: the cute girl who always saves you a seat

Jeanette, I like you. You're a great person to know. Also, you're kinda hot. Hee hee. Anyway, I hope you had a nice Valentine's Day(nite). Love John. P.S. Hope you had a nice Sunday nite, too. Ha ha

WELCOME KAPPA PLEDGES! CARYN, LISA, LEE ANN, MARY PAT, MAGGIE, COLLEEN, KAREN, AND LYNN! CONGRATULATIONS! LOYALLY, AND WITH LOVE, THE SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Di & Gina-Hang in there, it is almost over. T&C

To my fuzzy teddybear: Thanks so much for cheering me up Sunday night. You knew just what to do. Thanks. Love-your Little Gopher

Congratulations to the new Zeta Psi pledges: Rick, Sledge, Mike, Kurt, Chris, Joon, Andy, Hugh, Bob, John, Scott, and Ken. Good Luck! From the brothers.

Dawn in Crawford. I had a good time talking to you last Thursday night. Would like to get together with you some other time. Chris

To the girl who, on Sunday night, asked me if I knew when the Jungle Mailroom opened up on Monday. I think I lost my heart and that you found it. You were wearing a lavendar & grey sweat top and grey sweatpants. The guy selling bagels and donuts

To the Blonde who lifted at the fieldhouse last semester. I'd like to get a chance to talk to you. Let's get together. Please reply. The guy who found your earring

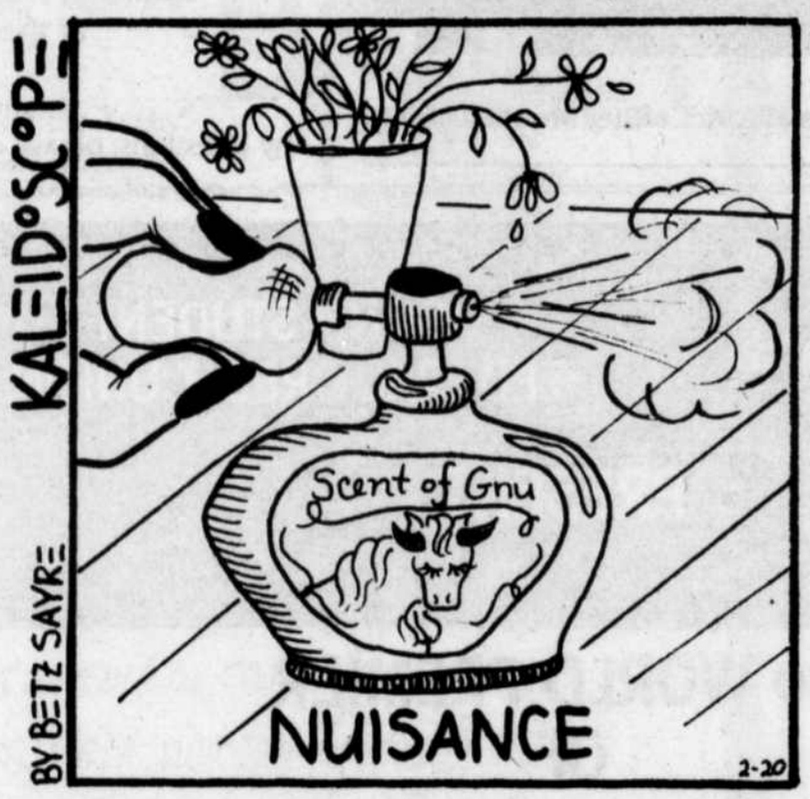
Stacl: This coupon entitles you to one free back rub at the time and place of your choice. Void on Thursday nights. Subject to availability

Annette-See, I told ya! Sorry I forgot the flower, but have a Happy Belated Valentine's Day!

To the incredible looking guy who played hookie to play basketball Tuesday: Thanks for walking me home-what a wonderful sight, even if your white sneakers are covered with mud! Miss You. CA

GQ Man-Crandall A 4th. Here's your first personal. Thanks for always being there. Love DRM Lady. Psych!!! Mutt and Jeff

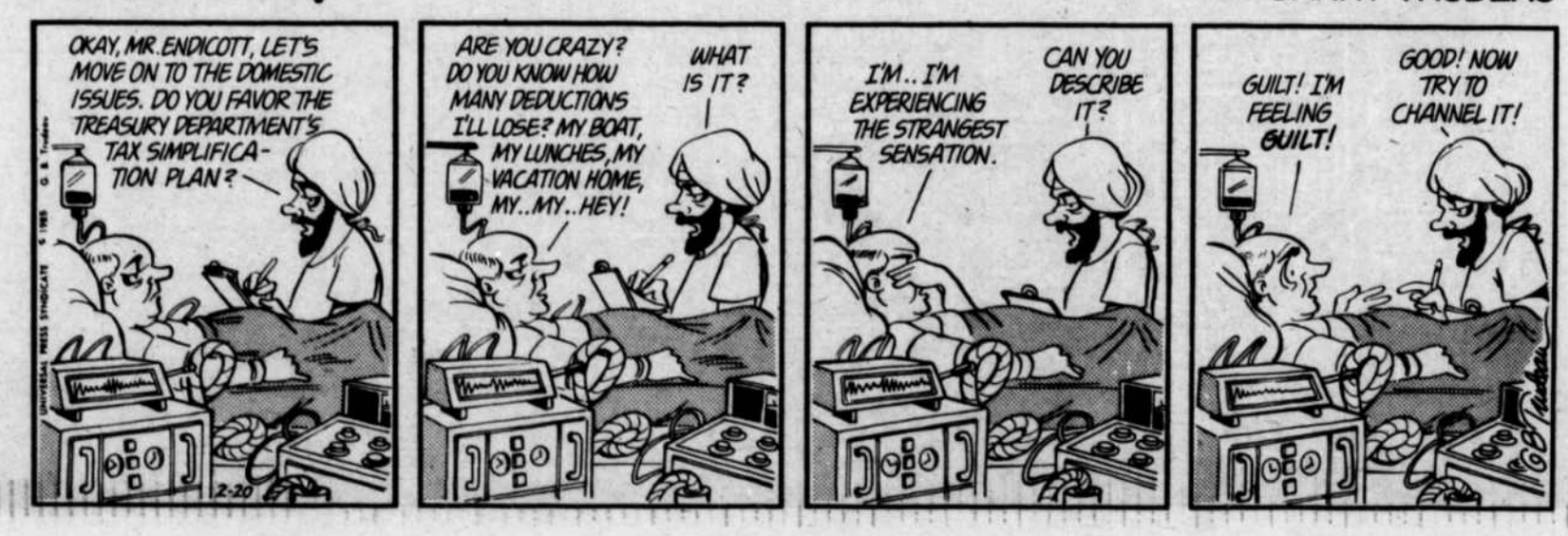
See page 13



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

C'MON... JUST ONE HINT! I WON'T TELL! IS IT BIGGER THAN A BREAD BOX?
NO COMMENT!
WAIT... LEMME GUESS.. IS IT THE PENTAGON'S LAUNDRY?
NO COMMENT!
NASA LOVES TO PLAY "GUESS WHAT WE'RE SHIPPING UP IN THE NEXT SECRET SHUTTLE FLIGHT"!
IS IT "THE LENNON SISTERS"?
NO!
NEWS DESK
2-20

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


OKAY, MR. ENDICOTT, LET'S MOVE ON TO THE DOMESTIC ISSUES. DO YOU FAVOR THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT'S TAX SIMPLIFICATION PLAN?
ARE YOU CRAZY? DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY DEDUCTIONS I'LL LOSE? MY BOAT, MY LUNCHES, MY VACATION HOME, MY.. MY.. HEY!
WHAT IS IT?
I'M.. I'M EXPERIENCING THE STRANGEST SENSATION.
CAN YOU DESCRIBE IT?
GUILT! I'M FEELING GUILT!
GOOD! NOW TRY TO CHANNEL IT!
2-20

From page 12

Personals

JEFF-Thanks for the Valentine. Looking forward to the Beerfest and maybe (ice) skating. Your Friend The Greenwich Girl

Cartoon Critic-You sure can be of some help-In more than one way. Cartoonist

To EVERYONE in Crandall A and all others that made this past weekend fantastic(Lauritha, Lisa, Joan, Nancy, Tim S., Jeff W.,etc., etc... and of course Amy and Deb G.) THANK YOU! My 22nd was the best because of all of you! The gifts were great-amusing I might add. I can't wait to see the films. Thanks for being so special. Love, Deb

Amy C.-What can I say? You're the greatest roommate(with very amusing ideas!) Thanks so much for making my birthday very special. Love, Deb

Lauritha, Deb. G., Amy O. and all French B friends. Thanks for making my real birthday extra fun! Love, Deb

JONATHAN (Crandall A) Thanks for an amusing and fun birthday. Love, Deb

Chubbycheeks, yes you cutie-sorry I messed up but Happy(belated) Birthday anyway! I hope you had as much fun celebrating as I did! I love you, from the girl who wrote all over your Marketing 201 notes last semester.

TRUE FRIENDS are hard to come by, so when you get a good one, hang on to him tight. It's in the code! P.S.Everything will be okay, you'll see

Dear "ME"-Sorry you're bored, and we'd love to play-First, a little more info on "THE" Adorable guy-What was he wearing? Love & Kisses Sprague 2nd

Margaret-Just wanted to say Thank You for all your help. You always come through for me sis. Love Carol

Chris, Jeff, Joe,(and Toby), The Roses are Red your &¢%cheeks are too we got your sweet gift and we love & thank you! It was really decent of you we must say! Love, Moeee and Bethie

Hey FOTIS, we know that you know that we know you are the UCONN smurf king. Backwards is best on your birthday. Twenty-one pesos Bob! "chronya pola!" T and F

To "My Secret Admirers"; I must say that was quite decent of you. Thanks; M.B. P.S. you look Mar-valous!

Karyn(MBF), Have a great 19th Birthday! Tomorrow night we'll go out and celebrate like pigs! Love your floor mate, Karen

Carla, You gorgeous hunk of womanhood. Roses are red; Violets are blue; Tanqueray is the best; and it is February too!! Thanks for the late Christmas present. Dan

To the girl who was in the gym last Friday playing soccer with the blue shirt that said "Beef" on the back. You made my day with the smile you flashed me as I walked by. I think your gorgeous and I'd like to meet you. I will be in the gym Wed. at 3:00 if you're interested. A Blonde Admirer

SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES SHIPPEE RULES OVER ALL OTHER DORMS!

Miscellaneous

*****STOWE WEEKEND TRIP***** the UConn SKI CLUB Bus trip (Feb.22-24) to the Ski Capitol of the East, Stowe, Vt only $95.00. Sign-up now-Spaces are limited!! USG Funded. M2/21

Need you paper typed? For professional results at a reasonable price call Linda at 487-7980. Term papers, resumes, all accepted. M2/22

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

For a good time call...Fastrax D.J. Co. with the top 40 tunes and dance tracks to make your next party a hit. Call 423-7943 for arrangements. Ask for Tom M2/25

DISC JOCKEY'S offer you can't refuse! I, SPIRO the MOJ, am so confident of my services that I'll give a 20 percent refund off my original contract agreement if not completely satisfied of my performance. (Some conditions pending). Call 429-1109. M2/25

Call Sandy, The Original Freelance Typist in Storrs. For discount rates and professional work on Selectric call 423-6374 one day in advance. 75¢ double space. Negotiable. Free editing. Call Sandy, The Typist who cares. M2/20

Need a clean-up crew for your party or semi-formal? CHI PHI is ready and willing to help. If interested call 487-6269 and ask for Ken. M2/20

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Non-stop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something types in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

DISC JOCKEY - &75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/21

*****SKI for SPRING BREAK*****
SKI CLUB is offering fantastic trips to Killington, Vt and VAIL Colorado this SPRING BREAK! Come to the S.U.B. any Monday(12-3). Also Bosque night(3/3), & STOWE(2/22-2/24). M2/21

Events

MUSIC LOVERS: DO YOU LIKE IT HARD AND FAST? THEN DON'T MISS "MONDAY METAL MADNESS" WITH TIM WASUI MONDAYS, 7-10pm ON 91.7FM WHUS. E2/26

POWDER*PARTY*POWDER get your deposits in NOW for high altitude TANNING in VAIL, Col. March 11-17 only $499. Includes parties, powder skiing, luxury condos-Don't miss it!!! E2/21

SPRING BREAK! Daytona Beach $199, Fort Lauderdale $219, Bahamas $365, Bermuda $414. Prices include all taxes, seven nights hotel, roundtrip transportation, free parties CALL KEITH 487-7625. E2/21

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body"-Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Feb. 20 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E2/20

NEXUS is back, playing Dance top 40, Rock-n-roll and original material. Watch for their DEBUT 45 out soon. For BOOKING INFO. call 487-5758(Ernie, Darryl). 486-4507(Mike). E2/21

Interested in the mysteries of ESP? The Psychology Club presents, "ESP-The Human 'X' Factor," Wednesday February 20, 6pm, Rm.190 of the Psychology Building. E2/20

The Undergraduate Economics Club is sponsoring a FREE wine and cheese party Thursday February 21 Commons 217 3:00-5:00. All Economics Majors (of age) and faculty are welcome. E2/21

Delta Chi Semi-Formal Rush wine & cheese Thursday 9pm 8 Gilbert Rd. Check out fraternity life and its advantages. Any questions call 486-5208. E2/21

JEWELRY SALE!!!
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday in S.U. Lobby 50% off 14K Gold and Sterling Silver!! Buy now for Easter!! E2/22

ATTENTION ENGINEERS Pizza Party at Society of Women. Engineers meeting tonight 5:30 S.U. 217. All members must attend. Please bring button money. E2/20

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold chain with the name Christine printed in a vertical bar position about 1 1/2 inches long. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 429-2319, ask for Chris or Lisa n Rm. 411 LF2/20

FOUND: Man's gold watch on Hilltop. Call 487-4665. LF2/20

FOUND: Set of car keys in F lot Thursday. Call 487-7440 to identify. Ask for Katy. LF2/20

LOST: a black trench coat at a Zeta Psi party. Of great sentimental value. If found, no questions asked. Please call Brian at 429-9097. LF2/20

LOST: Watch ,black plastic Armitron "Awatch" watch with gold trim and red rimmed face on 2/13 around 5 p.m. near MSB, Chem Bldg. or Towers. Please return-I got it for my birthday. PLEASE call Candy 487-8357. LF2/20

LOST my license!! Around Huskies or Alsop A/B area. Please call Marci 487-7660 if found-I can't drink without it! LF2/21

LOST: Set of keys on two metal rings with yellow rope attached. Extremely needed! Call Paul Parker 429-9384. LF2/22

OUND: Gold engraved ID bracelet, "Dianne," at Triangle's "Prep and Punk Party" Saturday the 9th. Contact Mike at 486-5212 for info. LF2/21

FOUND: Sweater knit rugby shirt behind Frats in the driveway. Call 487-8003. LF2/22

LOST: Levi Denim Jacket at Party on Coventry Lake. Glasses in pocket. Need them to study. Please return glasses if not jacket. Call Jim 486-9096 or Doreen 487-4889. LF2/22

FOUND: A set of dorm keys near Arjona. Call Lynn at 429-5034. LF2/22

Activities

St. Thomas Catholic Student Community meets every Wednesday evening at 9:00pm in the Chapel basement. All are welcome A2/20

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting on Feb.20th at 6:30pm, in Commons 313 C. Any questions, call Roger, 487-7619. All are welcome! A2/20

"Americas in Transition" and "Puerto Rico--Paradise Invaded" will be shown Thursday February 21 at 7:30 in P-108 (Library Plaza). Learn and discuss with CALA! A2/21

INTERESTED IN EDUCATING UCONN? Join the Rape Education and Awareness Program. INTRODUCTORY TRAINING SESSION: Saturday, February 23 from 9:00-5:00 at the Women's Center. Volunteers are welcome. Any questions, please call the Women's Center at 486-4738. A2/22

The Undergraduate Economics Club is sponsoring a FREE Wine and Cheese Party. Thursday, February 21 Commons 217 3:00-5:00. All Economics Majors (of age) and faculty are welcome. A2/21

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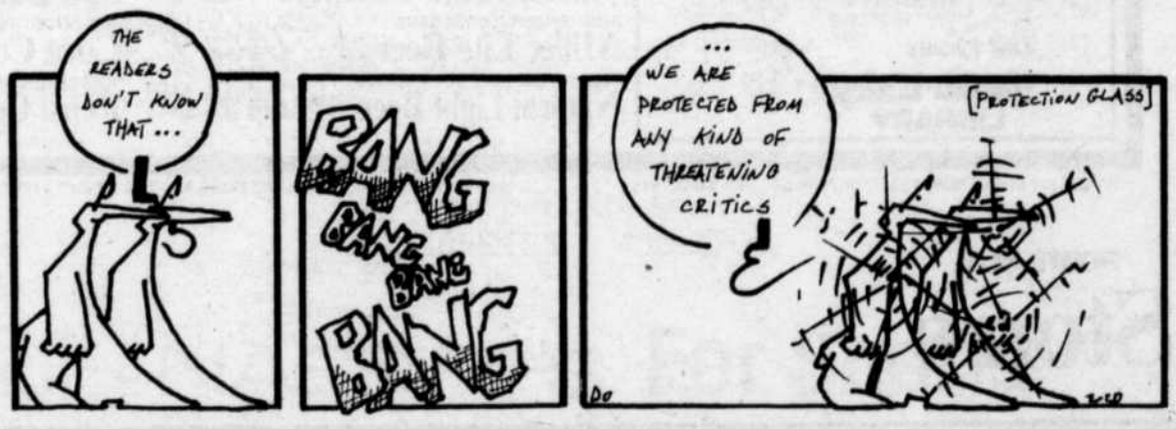

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...Mullin, Ewing steal week's headlines in Big East

From back page

he won't change it until they lose one, but that might not be until next year. Get used to it.

●

Talk about the good and the bad; Chris Mullin was 2 for 10 from the field and 3 for 5 from the line in the first half of the DePaul game, but came back and hit 7 for 7 from the field and 10 for 10 from the line in the second half. How about Curtis Aiken of Pitt? He scored 43 points in two games a week ago and followed that up with 0 for 17 from the field in his next two games against U-Conn and St. John's. In fact the top four guards on the Pitt team—Aiken, Demetrius Gore, Joey David and Junie Lewis—combined for 0 field goals and two free throws in the 21 point loss to the Redmen. It took fifth guard Charlie Thompson to bail out the backcourt with 10 points, although that was tainted because no one really guarded him.

●

Boston College came from 11 back in the second half to beat Villanova as Dominic Pressley fed Michael Adams for the winning basket. Villanova still had a chance to win (down one and 40 seconds to go), but the best they could do was a 15 foot side jumper by Harold Pressley, who had thrown up three airballs from the outside earlier in the game. Great coaching Rollie? BC had used a 1-3-1 half court trap to bring them back in the game and coach Gary Williams wanted to come out in man to man with 15 seconds to go. His players wanted to stay in the 1-3-1 and Williams gave in. I guess players know best because Villanova still didn't figure out the zone and dropped into a tie with the Eagles for fourth place.

●

There is a possibility that six Big East teams could make the NCAA tournament. The top six teams have good enough records to warrant being one of the 64 teams in the field. People might complain, but heck, if the NCAA is going to open the field up so wide, why not put the best teams in the tournament?

●

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing broke the Big East record with 10 blocked shots against Boston College—He broke Dan Schayes' record which had stood since 1981.

Ed Pinckney became the Big East's second leading rebounder in history last Saturday against Boston College. Pinckney also became the fourth Big East player to reach both the 1,000 point and rebound mark. Pinckney will make some pro coach pretty happy.

Syracuse's Wendell Alexis and Rafael Addison have been on a tear lately. The two juniors have been hitting everything; Addison at over 20 points per Big East game and Alexis at 12 points and seven rebounds.

●

UConn's Earl Kelley has found the scoring touch lately also. Since the first Providence game earlier this season to Saturday's game with Delaware State, the lowest point total he had was 16 and the highest 26. That gave him 19.5 points per game in the Big East and 38 for 41 from the foul line. Not bad.

●

Incredibly, all seats for the five-session Big East tournament have been sold on a package basis. If you still want to go you'll have to take a chance at buying them outside the Garden. If you really want to go, you must bring plenty of money. They won't go for list price.

Ewing scores 2000th point in win

LANDOVER, Md (AP)—Patrick Ewing, becoming only the second player in Georgetown history to score more than 2,000 points in a career and dominating play at both ends of the court, scored 16 points, blocked nine shots and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday night as the second-ranked Hoyas defeated Pittsburgh 70-46 in a Big East Conference game.

Georgetown, leading from start to finish, scored the game's first 13 points, opening a 36-18 lead at the half in winning their sixth straight. The Hoyas are 11-2 in the Big East and 24-2 overall.

Pittsburgh, which had a four-game Big East winning streak snapped Saturday against first-ranked St. John's is 6-7 in conference play and 15-9 overall.

Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot All-American, joins Eric "Sleepy" Floyd as the only Hoyas to score 2,000 points or more, when he took a pass from David Wingate and made a layup to give Georgetown a 32-17 lead with 2:01 left in the first half.

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NASSIFF'S For Sports

Kelley is looking for second crushing of Orangemen

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Earl Kelley remembers. You won't catch him bragging about it or even making much reference to it, but what happened one month ago in Syracuse is something Kelley and UConn basketball fans won't soon forget.

It was on January 19 that Kelley led UConn to one of its biggest upsets in the history of the school: a 70-68 win over Syracuse before 31,000 fans in the Carrier Dome. The Orangemen were then ranked sixth in the nation and the Huskies were 11 point underdogs going into the game.

The lead had seesawed back and forth between the two teams and it was Kelley who finally took matters into his own hands to give his team the win. The junior guard scored 12 of UConn's last 14 points, including six free throws in the final 1:20 of the game.

It is now a month later and UConn has gone through many other Big East battles. However, none, with the possible exception of the loss to Boston College, have matched the intensity and emotional impact of the Syracuse game. The Huskies will try to rekindle the fire they had at that game tonight when they take on Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center (8 p.m.).

One thing is sure about tonight's contest: Kelley is ready. He had a while to think about what occurred that night in Syracuse and knows what his team must do to beat the seventh ranked Orangemen.

"We have to keep a positive attitude tonight in order to win," Kelley said. "We showed the last time that we can play with these boys and that's what we're going to do again tonight. The team is physically and mentally ready to play."

It was this type of confidence that drove Kelley against Syracuse last month. He played with the cool that has become his trademark during his three years at UConn. His performance down the stretch was something to behold as he sank his final two free throws with less than ten seconds left, and with the entire Carrier Dome on its feet, screaming for a miss.

Earl Kelley (10) looks to drive on Holy Cross guard Jim McCaffney during Monday's 71-58 UConn win (Mark Caswell photo).

Perhaps the greatest feat, besides winning, that UConn pulled off that night was shutting down Dwayne Washington. 'The Pearl' was held to just four points, more than ten points below his average, and fouled out with a few minutes left in the game.

As much as people might argue, Kelley says it wasn't a solo effort that shut down the Pearl.

"Shutting down Washington was a case of everyone working together on defense," Kelley said. "We cut down his penetration and didn't allow him to get his game going. We did just what the coaches asked and won the game."

Kelley isn't worried about Washington coming into the game trying to seek revenge for his earlier season embarassment. As much as people might want to bill the game as a two-man war, Kelley downplays the rematch.

"Basketball is a five man ball game and all players are important to the game," Kelley said. "The game is not Pearl Kelley against Pearl Washington; it's UConn against Syracuse and we're going to play the game like it should be played."

However, Kelley is not underestimating the strength and talent of his opponent Washington.

See page 11

Redmen showing that they're not just another city gang

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

After an enormous victory over Nevada Las Vegas, a team that has gone 16-1 since, it appeared that Georgetown was unbeatable for the whole country, not just the Big East. But a team of city boys from New York has. changed everyone's thinking.

St. John's has taken over the number one spot in the country and in the Big East. Granted, everything has worked out perfectly so far for coach Louis Carnesecca's Redmen; Chris Mullin has come out of a shooting slump with a vengeance, Walter Berry has developed quickly into the great college player he was supposed to be, the point guard position has been solid, center Bill Wennington is having his most consistent season and Willie Glass has provided extra offense.

Mullin, the all-time leading scorer and passer in St. John's history, had 31 points Sunday against DePaul as the Redmen came out with a 13 point victory despite a game DePaul team and a subpar first 30 minute performance. It was a game that the Redmen would have lost in years past, but with their great talent inside and outside this season they can turn it on at any time.

The point guard position was a question mark at the beginning of the season, but Mike Moses and Mark Jackson have made people forget there were ever doubts. Moses, although he is not scoring much, has been running the offense like clockwork, contributing four assists per contest, and Jackson, who had trouble against the press early on this season, has been giving Louie great depth at the position. With Moses, Jackson and Mullin along with sub swingman Ron Rowan in the backcourt, the Redmen have no deficiencies.

Up front, Berry has not only learned how to pass, but has been ncreasing his scoring and rebounding averages every game; now at 16.7 points and nine rebounds per contest.

Forward Willie Glass has proved to be a strong offensive player this year much to the surprise of the fans, but not to his coach. "Willie is our best defensive forward," Carnesecca said. "But that doesn't mean he cannot provide some offense for us. He has the ability, it's just that with so many great players on the floor he doesn't get the ball enough sometimes."

In the middle, Bill Wennington has provided scoring and intimidation for the Redmen. He is only grabbing 5.6 rebounds per game, but he is shooting 60 percent in Big East games and is 55-66 from the foul line on the year.

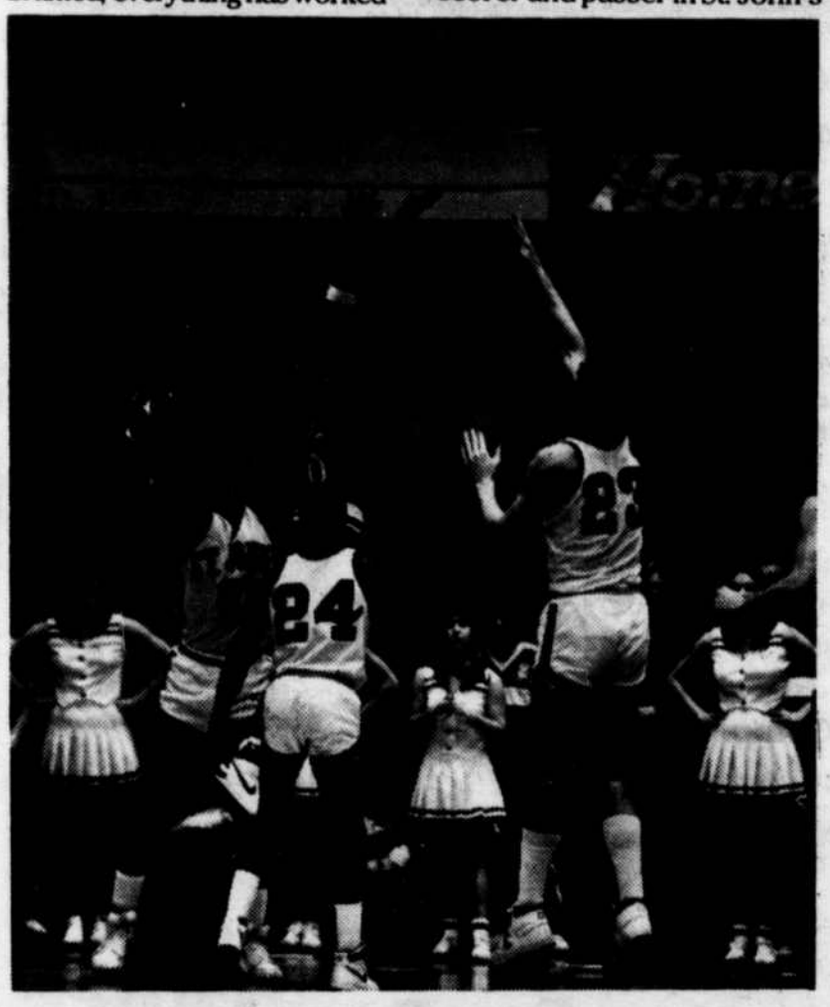
Backing up Wennington is Ron Stewart, a senior who has played only forward in his past three seasons but is doing a great job relieving Big Bill.

Shelton Jones, a freshman with enormous potential, is seeing more and more time in the lineup lately.

"Shelton is coming along, but I don't want to rush him," Carnesecca said. "I think by tournament time he will be able to help us a lot as a backup forward or even at big guard."

Carnesecca's sweater is now 11-0 and you can be sure

See page 15



Earl Kelley (10) gets off a shot over the outstretched arm of St. John's center Bill Wennington (23). (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

Outstanding performances lead to honor for goalie

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Freshman goaltender J.T. Marcoux has been named the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference Co-Rookie of the Week. Marcoux shares the honor with Mike Torrillo of Canisius.

Marcoux led UConn to two wins last week. The Huskies beat Framingham State, 7-5, and New England College, 4-3, to improve their record to 14-8 on the season.

In those two games, Marcoux recorded 45 saves and upped his seasonal record to 12-4. For the season, the Hyannis, Mass. native has saved 87 percent of the shots he has faced and has a four goals against per game average. With Marcoux in net, UConn has won nine straight games and 12 out of its last 13.

"We have a lot of confidence in J.T.," coach Ben Kirtland said. "He has developed every game he's played in and showed that he can play. It is a moral boost to the team when he comes up with a big save."

"Once in awhile, he may let up a questionable goal. But J.T. has the ability to bounce back after a goal and play stronger than before. Time will tell how good of a goalie he actually turns out to be," Kirtland said.

Marcoux has given the Huskies something they haven't had in quite some time—stability in goal. Gone (at least for this year) are the days when Kirtland had to worry whether his goalie would show up or not. He knows that every game, he will get 100 percent form Marcoux.

See page 11